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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY



Anteater, sir, if you crow,
right overboard you're sure to go.
Should Wilson call the Kaiser's
hand,
I'm sure the Kaiser would disband
His army there and then, and
praise.
The Lord that he and his were
saved.
We'll let the Democrats now crow,
or Wilson soon will have to go,
land must otherwise be
guarded,
else we'll find our fleet bom-
barded. —E. W. B.

A CARD.

To the Democrats of Mason
City:
I am a candidate for Clerk of
the Mason Circuit Court, the office
which I now hold. I have been at
my post of duty every day since
elected. My records are open to
inspection by the voters of this
county, and they will speak for
themselves. If you desire to take
a look, call and I shall take pleasure
in showing you. I shall be
grateful always for what my
party has already done for me. If
elected, I shall give to the office
my whole time and attention, and
the very best service at my com-
mand. It is the custom of the
Democratic party to give its offi-
cers TWO terms. The duties of
the Circuit Clerk are complex and
difficult to master, and it
takes several years in the office to
make one efficient. I have now
mastered these duties and can
give you much better service in a
second term than I could in the
first, though I have at times given
best efforts. The wise master
does not discharge his servant
after training him to give
best service, but retains him.

shall be very grateful to the
party for an endorsement,
marking you, one and both,
in the past, I am,
very respectfully,
JAMES B. KEY,
Circuit Court.

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EVANS-IGO.

Miss Elizabeth Evans, aged 18,
and Mr. Ashury Igo, aged 19, both
of this city, will be married at the
home of Rev. J. E. Reed today.

Owing to the absence of the
Rev. R. L. Beun, who is at-
tending the meeting of the Gen-
eral Assembly at Newport, N. Y.,
there will be no services at
the Central Presbyterian church
today, 23rd inst., except
school at 9:30 a. m.

WILL INSTALL BEAUTIFUL INSTRUMENT.

The Pastime Theater will install
a beautiful new Wurlitzer Band
Organ in the near future. Miss
Minnie Crawford will leave for
Cincinnati next week to take a
course in the art of playing this
instrument, which combines over
thirty band instruments, and is a
beautiful fixture costing in the
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playhouse, and Manager Ward
will have all ready in two weeks,
with a special program for the
opening. The Pastime is noted
for its progressiveness and this
addition is only in line with their
policy to have the best.

STEREOPTICON LECTURE AT MINERVA.

Prof. John H. Carmody, of Cin-
cinnati, will deliver a stereopticon
lecture on "Fruit and Fruit Cul-
ture" at Minerva tonight and the
is invited to attend. Prof.
is in the city all day
A. M. Casey, and will
to discuss any questions
to fruit with any one
ll upon him.

LECTURE TONIGHT

of the Third Street
will have their reg-
choir practice at the
evening at 7:30
members are re-
present as practice
music for Chil-

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MR. J. H. RICHARDSON.

Thursday being the thirty-
fourth birthday of Mr. J. H.
Richardson, the choir of the Third
Street M. E. church on Thursday
evening gave him a surprise
party at his home in East Second
street.

On Mr. Richardson's arrival
from church he found his
guests seated in the parlor, and
he was given a rousing welcome
—a handshake and best wishes for
many returns of the day, by all
present. Following this he was
given several gifts, accompanied
by short speeches, in behalf of the
donors and each was responded to
most heartily by Mr. Richardson.

A pleasant evening of music
and other social features, together
with delightful refreshments,
consisting of punch and cake,
was enjoyed by all.

Those present were Rev. and
Mrs. J. M. Literal and daughter,
Edith, Misses Stella and Helen
Nguman, Flossie and Laura
Jones, Phoebe Huron, Carrie and
Lillian Muse, Messrs. Walter and
Roy Nannan, Franklin Slye, Rob-
ert Currey, Frank Nash and Prof.
C. S. Dale.

OPENING DANCE TONIGHT.

Messrs. Ross Owens and
Douglas Newell will open the summer
dancing season with a saxo-
phone dance at Beechwood Park
this evening. This first dance of
the season is anticipated with
pleasure by all who will attend.

and as Messrs. Owens and Newell
are well known for their good
management, it is certain that
the anticipated pleasure will be
more than realized.

The Maysville Saxophone Trio
will furnish the music, which as-
sures as good dance music as can
be had.

GREATLY IN NEED OF SEWERS.

The people of Eastland are in
great need of sewers that will
carry off the surplus water of
that pretty little suburb. At
every rain the cellars and yards
of the residences are filled with
water. It is understood that with
a little tiling this flooding can be
stopped, and as it can be laid at
small expense, it should be done at
once.

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KROGER GROCERY CO. DISTRIBUTORS FORM- ALLY OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

In today's Ledger will be found
the advertisement of L. N. Wood
& Son, distributors of the Kroger
Grocery and Baking Company, of
Cincinnati, containing among a
list of choice articles priced right,
the announcement that they open
on Saturday.

For some days the management
has been busily engaged in im-
paacting and arranging the large
stock of goods with which they
will always be well supplied, and
on the eve of their opening, the
new and up-to-date store presents
a very attractive and progressive
appearance. It will be well worth
the time of the busiest housewife
to pay them a visit on tomorrow.

Messrs. Wood and Son promise
the best of everything in their
line, and will pay the best prices
for country produce. They so-
licit the patronage of the citizens of
Maysville and the county and
hope to retain it by giving a serv-
ice unsurpassed by none.

B. B. MARKWELL IN TOWN.

Hon. B. B. Markwell, of Mt.
Carmel, Republican candidate for
the State Legislature from Flem-
ington county, was in Maysville
Thursday on business.

Mr. Markwell is of the opinion
that the recent Republican victory
in Chicago, and the Republican
gains in St. Louis, a former strong
Democratic city, are but fore-
runners of the victories to come,
for the people have come to learn
that Democratic principles are not
for the country's best progress
and that they will express their
opinion at the elections to come
no less forcibly than at Chicago.

Mr. Markwell is optimistic over
the general outlook and believes
that the Republican party has
every reason to expect success.

PROF. JAMES A. BELL RESIGNS.

Prof. James A. Bell, head of
mathematics in the Maysville
High School, has tendered his resig-
nation to the Board of Education,
to go into effect at the close
of the present term of school,
which is quite a surprise to his
many friends in this city. Prof.
Bell is recognized as an authority
on mathematics, and the High
School will find it hard to fill his
place.

While Prof. Bell has not as yet
determined just where he will locate,
he will probably fill the
chair of mathematics in some
western institution of learning.
The Public Ledger wishes him suc-
cess wherever he may go.

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BASEBALL NEWS.

The baseball bug has hit the
population of Maysville three times
in the same place. At every
street corner baseball is the topic
of discussion. There are over
twenty teams in this city, and
every day a game is played.

The Maysville Regulars are the
premier organization of the city,
and the class of ball handed out by
this team would satisfy the most
rabid fan. It is one of the best
balanced teams ever in this city.
They will play the Covington
Kentucks this Sunday, and a good
game is expected. Manager
Dressel's boys are confident of
winning. The management of this
team is trying to bring such teams
as the Chinese team, of Hawaii,
which is touring this country; the
Cincinnati Shairocks, the Ne-
braska Indians and other teams of
like caliber.

Only good support on the part
of the fans can make this possible.
Other teams are busy, and the
baseball games that will be played
here this summer will be too numer-
ous to mention.

GARDEN DESTROYED.

Some small boys got into the
garden of Mr. John Walsh, on
East Third street, and destroyed
it. This kind of vandalism should
be stopped at once and the of-
fenders punished severely.

Hon. A. G. Sulser is in Ashland,
attending a convention of Shriners
being held there.

Two nice front offices for rent
in O'Keefe building.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Preaching on Sunday, May 23,
at German Lutheran church, at
10:30 in the morning, by Rev.
Dell.

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THE BEST GOLD WATER PAINT.
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Theo., of Paducah, are here to be
at the bedside of her father, Mr.
George W. Wallingford, who is se-
riously ill at his home in the coun-
try.

Rev. Father Coleman, of
Brooksville, was in this city
Thursday visiting Rev. Father P.
M. Jones, of St. Patrick's church,
who has been seriously ill at his
residence on East Third street.

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Makes Old Floors, Woodwo-
niture Like New
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THE MOSQUITO PEST.

No graver responsibility than the conservation of the public health rests upon a community, and so far transcends other social or economic questions that neither time nor money ought to be considered a serious factor in the proper and prompt safeguarding of the life and health of the people.

Mosquitoes are a constant menace to life and health, and their elimination, although appearing to be a stupendous task, can be readily accomplished if every citizen will do his share in co-operation with the authorities.

First step toward the elimination of these is to wipe out their breeding places before they have a chance to multiply, and then having a campaign, prosecute it vigorously during the summer.

breeding places are those overlooked unless our attention is directed to them. Mosquitoes breed in road ruts around bad drains or a d or garden, in the water-well or pump, and in various pools of stagnant water allowed to grow.

It is believed that the best method of control is to be the best method of control where draining is impossible, using for the purest and crude oil, half and the oil film covers the entire surface the mosquitoes will not be allowed to grow.

successfully done has been done, notably on the Pacific coast. The mosquito than is this was done there against the mosquito than is this done here with every one

holder see to it that his property is protected from these pests and an urge upon the authorities through the mailman from his ward the necessity of protecting and treating all public places. We can do this effectively only through real co-operation and a comfortable and a healthy summer will make the world more than worth while.



To Pick Him Out

Visitor (at seance)—"I want to talk to Mr. Brown."

Attendant—"What Mr. Brown?"

Visitor—I cannot remember his first name, but he is only lately deceased.

Attendant (formerly a department store worker)—Please show the gentleman some of the latest shades of Browns.—Pittsburg Chronicle.



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days that we have been having send forth and summer clothes. We have on straw hats. All the new shapes Bananas and Sailors. Also, any-day straws.

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PUBLIC LEDGER

THE SOUTHERN CORN BEETLE.

A Pest That Often Escapes
Servation But Does Mu
Damage—Recent Out
breaks In Missouri
and Texas.

Washington, May 2
the past fortnight se
sions of the corn leaf
occurred. In many
attacked in the
of Charleston, Mo., it
is necessary to replant.
fields have suffered less
being on higher land. Another
of the outbreaks has been reported
from Utopia, Tex., where serious
depressions have been worked to
corn by this pest. At this time
the beetles can be killed, accord
ing to the experts of the Bureau
of Entomology, by use of a poisoned
bait composed of twenty-five
pounds of wheat bran, one pound
of Paris green, one gallon of low
grade molasses, the juice of three
oranges, and sufficient water added
to bring the mixture to a stiff
dough. A heaping teaspoonful of
this mixture scattered about each
hill of corn where the beetles are
at work, proves very attractive to
these insects, especially applied in
late afternoon. If the corn is
drilled, the mixture should be
scattered along the drill rows.

This pest has become of con
siderable importance in the past
few years and is found in the
southern half of the United
States, but up to the present it
has not been discovered in Tennessee,
North Carolina, South Carolina
or Georgia. It extends as
far north as southern Iowa, central
Illinois and central Ohio.

Besides the method of eliminat
ing the beetle, as described
above, the cleaning up of all rub
ish in the cornfields early in the
fall, especially on the low black
soils, and delaying the planting of
corn in the spring are two meth
ods of lessening the damage from
the southern corn leaf-beetle.

The beetle itself is a small, dark
bronzed insect about three-six
teenths of an inch long and about
one-third as wide, usually more or
less covered with soil. When dis
turbed they drop from the plant
on which they are feeding and
hide so successfully that the farmer
is often unable to discover
why his corn is so seriously damaged.

The adult beetles lay their eggs
early and always in the vicinity
of the corn plant, after which they
disappear from the fields. The
larvae hatch in from six to fifteen
days and feed on the corn
plants or on cocklebur. Some
where between the first of July
and the middle of August the lar
vae enter the pupa stage, which
appears to last approximately fifteen
days, when the beetle of the
first generation emerges. Be
tween then and hibernation early
in the fall, the beetles feed among
other things on the kernels of im
ripe ears of corn, and on the buds
of cocklebur. In cornfields
they hibernate under piles of
corn husks, fodder and shocks,
etc., to emerge again in the spring
to lay their eggs. But the beetles
frequently appear in destructive
numbers on young growing corn
planted on sod lands where the
ground had not been cultivated
the previous year.

If the cornfields on the lower
flat lands are cleaned up early in
the fall, they will not be suitable
places for hibernation, and the
beetles will be forced to scatter
elsewhere. When necessary, it
seems that they can travel con
siderable distances without diffi
culty. It is also well to turn under
uncultivated lands when it is
expected to plant corn the following
spring. If these precautions are
neglected and the beetles infest
the field early the next year,
they are likely to do much damage
before the farmer becomes
aware of their presence, that the
crop is practically destroyed. In
such cases, replanting can be re
sorted to, because the insects will
leave the field a few days after
they have killed out the first
planting. Another significant
fact is that the insects appear
with considerable regularity from
the south to the north. As a con
sequence it seems possible to de
lay the planting of corn until the
beetles have disappeared.

the distressed
goes with it can
by taking a
Dyspepsia
Tablet
each meal 25c a box.
Drug Co., Inc.

It is now known, corn is
an cultivated crop to suf
fer damage from this in
sects. When the beetles first
come from hibernation in the
early spring, they attack young
cocklebur and volunteer corn,
since the crop is not ready for
them at that time. As soon as they
do begin to feed upon the corn
plant, evidence of their presence
is afforded by the ragged appear
ance of the plant, and especially
the notched edges of the leaves.
Bulletin No. 221, of the Depart
ment of Agriculture, "The South
ern Corn Leaf Beetle," in addition
to describing the insect, contains
illustrations of the beetle
and of the damage that it causes.

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's
quotations on country produce,
telephoned at 9 o'clock by the E.
L. Manchester Produce Com
pany:

Eggs	14c
Butter	15c
Old roosters	5c
Hens	11c
Fat turkeys	10c

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No. 2 white 78 @ 78 1/2c

No. 3 white 77 1/2 @ 78c

No. 1 yellow 78c

No. 2 yellow 77 1/2 @ 78c

No. 3 yellow 77 @ 77 1/2c

OATS—

No. 2 white 55 1/2c

No. 3 white 54 1/2 @ 55c

No. 2 mixed 54 @ 54 1/2c

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No. 1 timothy \$20.00

No. 2 timothy 19.00

No. 1 clover 18.00

No. 2 clover 17.00

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Mixed feed 25.50 @ 26.00

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Calves 5.00 @ 8.00

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Stags 4.50 @ 5.90

Pigs 5.50 @ 7.25

Heavy fat sows 5.50 @ 7.25

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St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.
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Boston-Chicago, rain.
Philadelphia-Detroit, rain.

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Boston 14 13 .519
Pittsburg 15 15 .500
Brooklyn 14 15 .483
St. Louis 15 17 .469
Cincinnati 12 16 .429
New York 11 17 .393

American League. W. L. Pet.

New York 17 9 .654
Detroit 11 11 .633
Chicago 19 12 .613
Boston 13 10 .565
Washington 12 14 .462
Cleveland 12 16 .429
St. Louis 10 20 .333
Philadelphia 9 19 .321

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Marie La Pont
Spanish Dancer.Les Legerts
Aerobic Act.Edith Storey, S. Rankin Drew
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tween Poplar and Walnut streets.
Reward if returned to this office.LOST—First National Bank check
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